THE HOME JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXIII.

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 13, 1884.

NUMBER 23.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Happenings of Interest to All, At Home and Abroad

Three thousand troops of the Warsaw district have been echeloned along the roadway between Skierniwice and Warsaw, the route to

is taken by the Czar. A disastrous fire occurred Monday at Ma-rash, a town of Asia Minor. A thousand slops, two hundred houses, four hotels, three mosques and the municipal palace were destroyed.

—A riothas occurred at Klirnoff, Russia. The workmen attacked the shops of the Old Believers, whom they denounced as worse han Jess. The contents of the shops were carried off. One person was killed and two

-The Treasury figures show a shrinkage of the carrency in circulation during the seven months prior to July I amounting to about

-For improving the harbors of Lake Superior and the northern portion of Lake Michigan the estimates of cost for next year are \$786,000.

-A so called "basement burglar," who has subbed over the phoness in Harlin, N.Y., in give months and who has succeeded admirably in keeping out of the hands of the police, was captured at his work. A wagon load of stolen property was found at his home.

property was found at his home.

—A dispatch from Reading, Pa., says; During Wednesday night John Flowers, aged forty-five, an insane man, and an innate of the Comity Hospital, killed Thomas Louth, his roomate, by battering in his lead while Louth was asleep. Louth was found dead in the morning he was eighty years of age and came here from England. As Flowers is a function he will not be tried for murder, but will be confined in the iron-ciad cell. fined in the iron-clad cell,

A severe thunderstorm visited the region —A severe liminderstorm visited the region of Beatner, Neb, before daylight Wednesday morning. Lightning struck the farm house of Nathan Miller, twar Maryville, Kan., killing his four daughters while askep. Their ages were seventeen, thicteen, nine and seven respectively. The mother is in a critical condi-tion from her bereavement.

Bags and hides in the cargo of the Chatan Marganx ran the blockade of quarantine, another of the steumer declaring that there was no such cargo on board. They were discovered at the dock in Brooklyn.

On Taylor.

-On Tree-lay a station agent on an Iowa nilway was killed by a negro whom he had

- A mob in Rome pursued a burglar in woman's clothes, caught him, and hanged

Rugs from Marseilles shipped in May last must be landed in the United States. The bones of Captain Ballard, a hero of enval engagement between the Constituson and two English vessels, were buried in the Navid Academy Cometery at Annapolis,

Texas fever has caused the death and uniter of hundreds of cattle in Kansas, sourt and Illinois. -The Commercial Bank of Brazil, Ind., and Barnum Wireworks, of Detroit, Mich.,

Alynching party in the Far West, after enturing a party of horse thieves, hanged the two leaders and turned the others over to the authorities for trial.

A surveying party, consisting of W. O. has n. John Eastwood, R. J. Eardon, and Beakley, were drowned in Spanish River,

Canaria.

—The Brushy Crosk bridge, and Immense span, seventy-five feet high, and situated within twenty five miles of Austin, Texas, on the Misseuri Pacific road, was hurned Wednesday afternson. As a result all the trains on that road were blockaded.

— Our Southern frontier is to be strictly guarded to prevent importations of yellow lever from Senora, Mexico.

"The Texas fever is still agitating Western extle markets.

"At Sarstega on Wednesday, a portion of the committee appoint d by the recent Democratic National Convention for the purpose of notifying the Presidential candidates called upon ex-Governor Hendricks at his hotel and formally discharged the day imposed upon

formally discharged the duty imposed upon them. The Vice Presidential nomince reiss, until it was shown that they were na-worthy men who had broken the laws. At the request of the United States government they

—A gailant young man from New York city lost his life at Kingston, N. Y., while saving a lad from drowning.

 A police officer was murdered in Minno-apolis by three roughs. -Three train wreckers were arrested near Lynchburg, Va.

-Whishy sent to Canada to avoid the pay-ment of the tax will be mulcted fifty cents per package before it is again imported to this rountry.

—J. S. C. Harrison, of the broken Har-rison's Bank, and receiver of the Indiana Banking Company, has been arrested for em-bezzling \$95,000 in Indianapolis.

—A surveying party of four persons wer drowned in Spanish River, Canada, Tuesday.

The Notification Committee of the Democratic National Convention for officially apprising Governor Cleveland of his nomination for the Presidency, accompanied by the National Committee, waited upon the nominee at the Executive Chamber on Tuesday and performed the mission with which it had been visted. Col. Vilas, of Wisconsin made the address. Gov. Cleveland responded briefly, and stated that his formal letter of acceptance would be given in a few days.

—Three Frenchmen from the cholera dis-

Three Frenchmen from the cholera districts of France were among the immigrants on the Gallia to New York. They were allowed to land by the Health Officer, because he believed they were going to South America. The men are at large in New York.

-Daly, the dynamiter arrested in April in Birkenhead, has been inducted by the Grand

nies and the annexation scheme, - The cotton worm is ravaging the cotton

ctop in Lower Egypt. The prospect is very psor. The Nile is now much lower than at any time since 1878, when 40,000 persons per-ished from famine.

—A dispatch from London says:—Mrs. Weldon received a verdict of £1,000 damages against Mr. Temple, the medical man who had declared her insane.

-Warsaw is placed under martial law in anticipation of the visit of the Emperor of Rusna to that city.

The leading bankers, merchants and manufacturers of Berlin are leagued against Bismarck's colonial plans.

A passenger steamer on the Volga River, Rassia, capsized and twenty persons were drowned. The Siberian pest has appeared at Gatachina. A committee has been formed, with Prince Schakoffsky at its head, to enforce vigorous samitary measures to check the spread of the disease.

The entire northern shore of Long Island Sound is becoming built up with summer cot-

-In Aberdeen (D. T.) artesian flowing wells are being used to run a grist mill. -Eighteen members of the Salvation Army were arrested at Rochester and locked up for

singing while parading the streets. At Bakely, Ga., a colored man, charged thin a hemous crime, was taken from jail by a crowd of citizens and lynched

The colored people of La Grange, Ga., had a cake walk. Colored dudes partook freely of liquor, and when the game was nearly ended John Henry, an idiot negro pinched off ended John Heary, an idiot negro pinched on a piece of the cake, which aroused great in-dignation. He was taken out by six men. stripped to the waist, and received 750 lashes, when he was left weltering in his blood.

—The Mudir of Dongola telegraphs that reports have reached that city to the effect that General Gerdon has captured Berber.

—A priest was attacked at Witepsk, Russia, led by a mob to an attack on the bonses of Jews in that place. The military dispersed the mob and made several arrests. The priest rescaped.

—The Bussian villages of Bybatzkoge and Smolenskoge, near St. Petersburg, have been destroyed by fire.

-The French men-of-war lying off Foochou have been cleared for action.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Talk of a bagging factory at Griffin, Ga. Cord wood sells for nine dollars per cord in

The average monthly wages paid farm hands

There is going to be a thousand acre cocoa paim grove in South Florida. A glass factory to cost twenty thousand dellars is to be crected at Morrilton, Ark.

Eighteen hundred homesteads have been entered in Florida during the past year.

The streets in DeLand, Fla., are being covered with sawdust by the town authorities. Key West imported over three thousand gal-lons of claret wine from Havana last month,

It is said that the peanut crop this year in the South will amount to three million dollars. The Mississippi carries annually to the sea eight hundred and twelve billion five hundred million pounds of mud.

With her cattle upon a thousand hills, Texas people cat more oleomargarine than they est butter.

A large colony of immigrants from Germany recently arrived in Louisiana to settle on lands in the northern part of that State, Selms, Ala., has seventy-four artesian wells. Some of them flow excellent mineral water, and every stream is pure and healthful. Alabama's output of iron in 1870 was less than \$4,000,000, in 1883 \$19,000,000, an increase of 400 per cent, in four years,

Arkansas' proportion of the find to be dis-tributed under what is known as the "Blair bill," for educational purposes, will amount to over #2,400,000.

A single English syndicate owns 4,500,000 acres of land in Texas. Foreign capital altogether controls an aggregate of 21,000,000 acres in the State.

The Scientific American says the best of hickory used in the arts, where toughness is required, is obtained from North Carolina and

It is stated that Luke de Funiak, Fla., is settling up with a class of farmers from Iowa and Wisconsin, who will engage in raising sheep, cattle, rice, sugar, pecans, clives and grapes. There are about 390 men engaged in killing alligators in South Florida. The hide and teeth of the 'gator is what's wanted. The

year's business will bring to that section about Immense quantities of plates made from the common gum tree ground up into wood pulp, pressed, are manufactured in Newbern, N. C.

and are daily shipped from Norfolk to points all over the country,

Southern planters are now preparing for a decisive test of a cotton harvester on their next erop, and should the result be favorable, it will probably work changes greater than were caused by the introduction of the cotton gin in the prices of cotton.

In the prices of cotton.

In the middle of the man street of Aberdeen, Miss., are artesian wells several squares spart, which supply the city with water. Every well is covered with a large pagoda, and the ground beneath is pave!. The water runs from spouts into troughs, and passes off under ground.

The South possesses in her varied and valuable woods the basis of enormous future wealth. The manufacture of cabinet woods and furniture in the South can be made one of her leading industries, as the material is almost unlimited and the water power for factories abundant.

A stock company has been organized at Montgomery, Ala., with paid up capital stock of \$30,000 for an extensive manufactory of soap, ball potash and axle grease. Cotton seed oil will take the place of offal and grease, said to be far superior. The enterprise is in the hands of leading business men.

Jay Gould says that the Southern States are increasing beyond all precedent. Cotton man-nfactories are being established in all direct-ions, and in Florida manufactures of furniture,

etc., are numerous; things that they used to have to depend on the North for exclusively, they now make for themselves. they now make for themselves.

The cattle interest is becoming immense, the growth of which can scarcely be measured by estimate or figures. The great trunk lines of the Missouri Facilic railway will be taxed to their nimest to furnish transportation for this already vast and increasing traffic. It is estimated that from the first of this month to October not less than 1,000,000 head of cattle will be shipped over these lines from Texas to Northern points. In this no estimate is made of horses, sheep and swine that will seek northern markets.

arn markets.

In reference to the cotton industry in Augusta, Ga., which has been represented as in a serious plight, it is now stated that all the mills are running in full, and the Sibley mills are about to increase their capacity by new machinery. Two out of the ten mills have decided to reduce their wages, but it is claimed that these two mills pay higher wages than any of the others. The real cause of the trouble is the short cotton crop of 1883. Many of the Southern mills did not buy sufficient when cotton was low, and the present high price does not make them particularly anxious price does not make them particularly anxious to work it up. Mills with an abundant stock of cotton will go right along.

NEWS FROM EGYPT.

A despatch from Suakim says: "The friendfy tribes on the mainland, near Agig, have
been massacred. Five hundred persons were
killed. Seventeen thousand rebels are around
Suakim and make nightly attacks upon the
town, coming within short range of the garrison. The saifors and marines landed, but the
rebels fearlessly danced and waved their spears
in broad daylight within two miles of the fort."

A letter from General Gordon, dated June
11, emphasizes the necessity of his remaining
to protect Kassala. He says that his soldiers
are in good spirits and are only waiting the
rising of the Nile to destroy the rebels.

A merchant who left Kassala on June 21
says before starting he read a letter from
Gen. Gordon to the Mudir of Kassala,
dated June 11. According to this Gen. Gordon
was safe and had abundant supplies
of provisions and ammunition. He was suert
of money, however, and was raising funds by
issuing bonds. He was hemmed in on all
sides by rebels. As soon as the Nile rose his
intention was to equip steamers. At Kassala,
the merchant says, there were supplies of provisions sufficient to last five months. The
population at Kaddarif have joined the Mahdil.

The inhabitants of Dongola, through the
Mulir, have sent a dispatch to the General
commanding at Assonan, declaring their loysity and expressing regret for their wavering
in the past. The inlegram is regarded as a
proof that the Mahdi's influence is waving.

An Arab trader who has arrived at Assonan
from Amarar says it was reported there that
Osman Itigina was killed on July 18 by a member of the Bisharcen tribe, whose nephew Osman stabbed because he refused to join the
rebels.

per of the bisharcen tribe, whose heppine out

NEWS SUMMARY.

Enstern and Middle States. Ex-Governon John P. St. John sent a telegram from Hochester. N. Y. near which he had been addressing a compensating to the committee at Pittsburg, accepting the nomination of the National Prohibation convention for President.

EX-GOVERNOR WALTER HARRIMAN, of New Hampshire, died in few days since at Warner, N. H., agod sixty-seven years. He came out of the civil war a general, and was clocked governor in 1867, and 1868.

Miss Mary C. Aulters, the betrethed of Miss Maky C. Attirens, the betrofaed of Dr. Ossian Terburgh, who committed suicide at Pittsburg, Fenn., a few weeks ago by taking prussic acid, shot herself in Leechburg, Penn., inflicting a fatal wound

The boiler of a locometive on the Lehigh Valley railroad near White Haven, Penn., ex-ploded with terriffle effect. Jacob Hassell, engineer, John Armbruster, tireman; John Hassell, brakeman, son of the engineer, and R. S. Smith, a telegraph operator, were in-stantly killed. A freight train ran into the wreshed becomedive, and thirty curs were de-troyed.

FIFTY-ONE men of all nationalities, white FIFTY-ONE men of all nationalities, white and black, were arrested near Lutsburg. Penn, and belged in jad, charged with an outrageous assault on Lizzie limitley, a young woman of unsound rund, who had been on tired from her brane and was wambering about the country when discovered by her as

stinnits. Tire committee of notification appointed The committee of indiffration appointed by the national Democratic committee to inform Governor Cleveland of his monipation for President, wated upon him in the exactive mander as Atheny and discharged its daty. Governor Cleveland in a speech accepted the monimation.

DeWolf & Swan, New York stockbrokers, have fulled through the thievest operations of one of their enstoners—W. E. Seovil, a step-ographer compleyed by Lord, Day & Lord, layers. Scori stole alson \$20.000 worth of Mr. Day's scurrices, substituted counterfeits for the genume ones, and forged Mr. Day's signature on the genuine stocks.

The committee of fact committee had be less than the ball in

The committee of forty seven who had informed Governor Cleveland of his nomination
for President by the national Democratic

Code Roy, Last | Code, West L. for President by the national Democratic convention performed a like duty toward Hon Thomas A Hendricks, Democratic near mee for Vice-President, at the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga, N. Y. The ceremony was almost a repetition of that on the previous day in Albany. Col-onel Vilas made the address informing Mr. Hendricks of his nonmart on: Secretary Bell read the official letter of nonficiation, and Mr. Hendricks responded in a short address are cepting the nomination.

Victor Ellor (white) for the nurder of his wife, and Kerdrick Holland colored) for the nurder of Hamish Glover, his neptical wife, were hauged from the same gadows simultaneously at New Orleans. AFTER 198 billiots ex-United States Senator

Thomas M. Norwood was nominated for Con-gress in the First Georgia district. Iowa's corn crop is estimated at 30 ,000,000 ushels—the biggest ever known in that

THE tornadoes which wrought such have m various partients of Wisconsin. Dakota and Minnesota have been followed by bailsterns equally as destructive to cross. Many sheep, hogs and cuttes were killed, while horses and cutte suffered severely. Many ridges were swept away, and thecks of sharp illed. Haddone as big as hear eggs fell lear Tower City, Dakota, the damage was stimated at \$100,000.

Chop reports from Ohio, Indiana and Ken-icky are to the effect that wheat is the best a quantity and quality that his been gathered a years. Corn has coffered from drought, at recent rains have resemed it, and that held will be an average one.

DUDING a wrestling match between two negrees at Propulation, La., one threw the other with such force as to break his neck, killing bitu instantly.

The Ohlo Greenbackers, at their State con-ention in Dayton, nominated a full ticket, ended by Peter Harrod for secretary of tate.

State.

Colonel, J. S. Murrily, president of the Modale Life Insurance company, was shot and killed at his residence near Mobile, by Reuben Tripp. The shooting grew out of a dispute wer land trespassing and Tripp was arrested. A STEAMSHP coldred with and sank the propeller J. M. Osbern on Lake Superior. The propeller's mate, a liveman, cook and five deck hands were drowned.

SEVEN horse throwned.

A FLOOD in the valley of George's creek in the eastern part of West Virginia, swept away from twenty to thirty houses at Bar-ton, a small mining town, and caused a loss of from eight to fifteen lives.

A PESION tieset of Republicans and Green-backers has been nominated in West Virginia headed by Edwin Maxwell (Republican for governor. The renamber of the State ticket is made up of three Republicans and three

Duaing a severe thunder-sterm lightning struck the farmhouse of Nathan Miller, near Maryville, Kan., killing his four sleeping daughters, aged seventeen, thirteen, nice and even respectively.

Washington.

Congressman William W. Culbearson, representing the Ninth Kentekuy district, while at his room in the National hotel at Washington, where he had been stopping a few days, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the heal with a revolver. The weapon was fired five times, but only two of the shots took effect, five times, but only two of the shots took effect, the balls furrowing along the skull without breaking it, but inflicting serious wounds. Excessive drinking is given as the cause of Mr. Culbertson's attack upon himself. Culbertson is a native of Pennsylvania, had been in the Union army, and in the Kentucky legislature; was once mayor of Ashland, Ky, and had been a delegate to the last three Republican national conventions.

The surreconsequent of the marine besuital

THE surgeon-general of the marine hospital service, having received information that the vellow fever is spreadling in Sonora, Mexico, has instructed the inspector at Nogales, Arizona, to use extra vigilance to prevent its introduction into the United States.

Theasury figures show a shrinkage of the currency in circulation during the seven menths prior to July I amounting to about \$22,000,000.

In view of the threatened Asiatic cholera invasion the national board of health has directed its executive committee to fully in-vestigate all matters bearing on that subject.

CHINA is to pay France \$5,000,000 as indemnity for the recent attack of Chinese forces upon a body of French troops in Touquin. TWENTY persons were drowned by the cap-sizing of a passenger steamer on the Volga river in Russia.

A MEETING of the emperors of Germany and Austria and the czar of Russia is about to take place at Alexandrof, Russia.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the African explorer his returned to England from Africa.

A DISASTROUS fire has occurred at Marash, a town of Asia Minor. One thousand shops, two humbred houses, four hotels, three messpies and the municipal palace were distroyed.

Up to the 1st inst. about 2,300 deaths from cholera had occurred in France.

A most in Rome, Italy, pursued a burglar in woman's clothes, caught him and hanged him.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Surrow is the first League player to make 100 base hits.

NAVY and army officers in large numbers attend the ball games at Washington. *The Philadelphias have thus far played twenty men this season. Six pit hers have been tried and five enterers. Conkulla, of the Cincinnatically, has made

enderful record of thirty-six games in the right field without an error. Ir will now be in order for pitchers to watch Bufflaton, of the Bestons, in order o discover that peculiar drop which he alone

The numerous clubs in the country are training schools for players, and talented ones ought to improve their chances to get into the big leagues, which will be the only survivors some day.

Hackerr, of the Bostons, and Ewing, of the New Yorkers, wear the two heaviest masks in the League, and probably in the profession. They were made to order for these two catchers, and the wire is much growthan that ordinards used With the deadlends were enjoying a game at the Beston chiles ground. It is not from the tops of telegraph poles near by semetorly came along and painted the poles black as far as could be reached. It is perhaps need less to a ki that there was no patent driver in that point. The clothes of the pole-toppers showed it after they had come down.

Ax ex hange, speaking of the invention of useball, says: "Now the game is played by baseball, says. Now the game is placed by young men who play it as an avocation, who are called professionals, and who receive large pay. A contest requires the exertions of eighteen men of exceptional skill and endurrubber tearly as hard as a cannon ball, and propel of as rapidly. To occupy the grand stand of a baseball park is a dangerous pro-ceeding, while the players take the ball and their lives in their hands at the same time, *

At the end of the fourteenth, week the record of the Lengue, clubs in the championship

CONTRACT	Perm.	Like Till	A777850A2	. #F (DE	41000
Docton		44	* hiergo	constant to	4
Probleme.	49	=0.	Cleveland .		
Buffalo			Philadesphia	429	1.59
New York			Dettint		
The tree it	A tof t	14. 14	elve Asser	attons	elub
up to the b			MATTER SO		
\$77.ECUAL S. ECUA (1111).AN			SWINE	III	Last
Clabe	Weren.		Costs		1.600
Mileropellitan	147	.19	Baltimorn	1000	- 7
Limitable		94	Remarks	31	2
Collambus			Doledo		- 4
			Alegheny		14
Cincinnati			Indianapoli		- 17
Mr. Leuis	100				- 12
Athleticare	1000	- 75	Warmington.	beilZ	1.29
		lynz	ste the tweet	d was	rs fol

Cabb. Was Led. (Cabb. Won Led. Various 22 22)
Active 34 Various 22 21
Trains 35 24 Various 32 21
Trains 35 24 Various 36 22
To the Union assembles never the St. Lemis team held the winning lend, the Baitimores being second, and the Rodons third.

In the Northwestern League race the discument of the Bay City team materially advanced the Grand Rapids club, Saginaw being second and Quincy third.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Ax English lord is to go on the New York stage next winter.

Chara Louise Kellhogo has been dired in Paris by Mrs. Mackay.

The application of Mine Patti vs. the Mar-quis de Caux for divorce will be the first case tried under the new divorce law in Paris.

Miss Lyxorthy's next senson in America does not begin untildamany à She will have four new messes and three new English actors. It is suggested that America and forward Hay would rake a popular exhibition. Outes and Hay would sustain the biggest sort of a team.

The play called "Shadows of the Great City," produced recently at McVicker's thea-tre, Chicago, is understood to have been main-ly the work of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, although his name does not appear in connec-tion with it.

It is now definitely estitled that Mr. Abbey controls both Mme. rembardt and Miss Mary Anderson for this country. Both of them will be brought over a year from the coming autumn, and Mr. Abbey's agents are already engaged in book ng time all over the country. gaged in lesse in time at over the country.

Manus Royz and Minnie Hauk have been in Paris listening to Heilbron in Massanct's "Manon L s aut." Marie Roze is to give the opera in English at London, and Minnie Hauk will sing it in German at Vienna in the autumn, and in English in this country next year.

THE Worcester (Mass.) Spy says that Mrs. Isabel Fassett, of Albany, who has met with marked success in oratorio in Europe, will sing in a festival in Worcester. The statement it made that she will sing in owhere classically a statement of the s

in this country, but will return at once to Eu-

re row busily at work preparing for her tall ampaign. Parvare advices from Europe declare that Miss Emma Juch and Mr. Theodore Thomas are now in Bayreuth for the purpose of attending the Wagnerian musical entertainments in that place. As soon as the object of their stay is completed they propose to come back to this country, bringing with them Mine. Materna and Fabbri, together with a number of other important singers the larry number of other important singers, the pur-pose being to give German opera in New York upon a grand scala

FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

The survivors of the British steamer Laxiam, which collided recently with the Spanish steamer Gijon, not far from Corunna, report that on the evening of the collision there was a thick fog. The Laxlam was going slow and both steamers were samding their whistles.

The Gijon struck the Laxlam amid-hip and the latter was nearly cut assunder. The tunnel fell and the steampine burst. The chief engineer, in reversing the engine, was horribly scalded. Most of the Laxlam's crew boarded the Gijon. Captain Lothian tied his wife and child to himself and all three were thus hauled aboard the Gijon by a rope. The Laxlam sank twenty and all three were thus hauled aboard the Gijon by a rope. The Laxham sank twenty minutes after the collision occurred. It was not long before the Gijon began to settle. Terrible confusion prevailed on board. The Captain stood with a revolver in his hand, but he was unable to keep order. The passengers and crew were fighting for their lives. The boats were lowered and filled to the gunwales but they could not accommodate half the people. Those who were so fortunate as to secure places in them were obliged to keep off others with knives. The Gijon sank bow first. The quarter deck was crowded with men and women, the captain and officers standing on the bridge. It is estimated that 150 persons perished.

A number of women and girls have been arrested for conspirincy against the Russian Government. They are connected with the Marie Institution, a school of education for gir's of good family. Conspirators meet in the rooms of the meitinte, and had accomplicate among the teachers and older position.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

MACKETER, it is said, are never found south of Cape Hatteras.

NKARLY 88,000,000 barrels of petroleum is stored in tanks in Pennsylvania. Or Washington life it is said that nearly everybody either boards or keeps boarders. FOURTEEN foreign governments have so cured space in the New Orleans exposition. The peach crop of Delaware is estimated to reach 10,000,000 baskets, the largest since

The Tennessee mountains are becoming fashionable as a summer resort among people in the South. Cleveland.

Denises the first six months of the current year the sum of \$69,221,000 has been invested in new industries in the South. THERE are 1.003 hotels in Switzerland, with 18.15 beds. There are more English travel-urs than of any other nationality.

Califfornia promises to contribute 57,000,-so bushels to the 500,000,000 bushels of this country's next estimated wheat crop. CURAN taxes for the engrent year amount o \$20,000,000, while the value of her sugar

The assessed valuation of the real and per-sonal estate in the city of Philadelphin is \$350.012,081 an increase of \$12,125,422 over VIRGINIA is to set down this year for 2,100,"

000 bushels of peanuts, Tennessee for 200,000, and North Carolina at 135,000 bushels. issue), there were in Ireland at the close of that year, 7.7.2 schools under the jurisdiction of the national cin atomat commission.

Two Dates have undertaken the task of pashling, in a slimesversal came, from Aleska to San Francisco a distance of about 2, 00 ml/s. The came is ninctes a feet long and covered with the skin of sea lions, A YEAR ago, Miss Knowles, a sixteen year-old girl of Deep River, Come, was taken sick. On convalescing she found that she could eat nothing but milk and fruit, a singular diet,

that she has continued to the present time. Her health at present is excellent. THE ARCTIC SURVIVORS.

The Meeting Between Greely, his Wife and His Mother.

The Arctic survivors met with a hearty re-ception at Portsmouth. When the Secretary's barge was seen to leave the Tennessee with Mrs. Greeiy and her two brothers, G. O. and C. A Nosmath, satting in the stern sheets Communiter 8 bley said to Liout, Greeky "Lacutemant, I would like to see you in my calon for a few in norms," Communiter Schley entertained Lieut, Greeky in conversation about Arctle matters until a peculiar signal was given, or a boatswain's whistle to indicate that Mrs. Greely was or learn and ready to meet het husband. Now the lady trembled in every limb, her broath came in gasps, and her whole frame shock with enotion. With trembling steps she want to the calon door, and just at the instant she entered. Commander Schley left the room, leaving the leng separated couple alone. Lieutenant Greely was atting with his back to the door, but when Commander Schley so abruptly left him, he turned attend the same instant saw his wife enter. With a boul cry that was intere like a gigantic sol half smothered, Lieutenant Greely bounded from his colour with eye gigantic for the form of the colour stant when the colour field and at the same instant saw his wife enter. about Arctic matters until bounded from his coair with eyesgleaming in joy at the sight that gladdened them. Mrs. Gree-by, tall, dark, and stately, sprang forward to meet her husband, crying, "Arthur! Ar-thur home." After Mr. and Mrs. Greely had been alone for twenty minutes, her brothers were called in and cordially and tearfully greeted their broth-er-in-law. It was notherable out board, the Thetis that everybody shed tears when Mrs. Greely entered the calm where her lineband was.

Late in the aftermoon the mother of Lient, Greely came from Newbirryport, and was taken at once on beard the Tennessee. Shortly after size was put in the Secretary's barge and taken on board the Thetis. When she arrived there Mr. and Mrs. Greely and the latter's brothers were sea'ed in Commander Schley's cabin, alternately crying and aughing, and embracing. An instant before the Lieutenant's mother entered the cabin, commander Schley stepped to the door and said: "Lieutenant, your mother is here." Mrs. Greely then entered and threw her arms around her son's neck, saying only: "My son!" My son!" Lieutenant Greely spoke no word, save "Mother!" but in his tone and expression there was a world of tenderness. Clasping his mother in his arms the Lieutenant did nothing clae but sels, while the mother cried like a child. Fearing the excitement would be too much for Lieut. Greely's shattered constitution, Commander Schley entered the cabin and wisely directed the conversation into less emotional channels.

RUM AND DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Two Men Killed by a Locomative Two
Arguments for the Prohibitionists.

The east bound passenger train on the Western North Carolina Bailroad made an eventful
tr Sunday, killing two men within a distance
of two falles.

At Johnson's ferry, near Ashaville, there is
a cross single by the pullocal track, and men

At Johnson's ferry, near Asheville, there is a greg shop by the railroad track, and upon the platform a white man named Levi Pressly was performing a shake down dance as the train approached. The goodly supply of mountain dew that Pressly had imbibed not only tangled his feet, but muddled his brain, and when he saw his mule, which was tied on the opposite side of the track, get frightned at the approaching train he sisried to Jump across the track to catch the animal.

He gave a bound, and in the mists of his leap the engine struck and knocked him forward. He fell in a field fifty feet distant. He was mashed to a pulp and every bone in his body was broken. A bottle of whisky fell from his pocket covered with blood, but the bottle was not cracked nor the whisky spilled.

After the remains had been picked up the train proceeded on its way and had not gone two miles before the air brakes were applied and it was brought to a full stop. A passenger stuck his head out of a window and exclaimed, "Another man killed!" And be he spoke truly. The second victim was named.

exciaimed, "Another man killed?" And he he spoke truly. The second victim was named Peter Fore. He had been to Asheville on a spree and started to walk home on the track. Being overcome with whisky he fell with his body in the ditch and his head directly across the rail. His head was ground and crushed so hadly that the particles could not be collected. The body was taken aboard with the other corpus and both were not off at the next stacorpse and both were put off at the next sta-

Fatal Explosion of a Rocket.

A fatal explosion occurred at the house of Henry Upmeir, Cincunnati, O., Wednesday morning. A young son of Mr. Upmeier brought home an unexploded rocket that had fallen from the Hisbland House, where there had been an exhibition of fireworks. The lad tried to open the rocket, but failing to do so his mother seized a hatchet and dealt it a severe blow. The explosion followed. Mrs. Upmeier and her dauguter Ida, aged twelve years, were fatally nijured; Charles U; meier, aged six years, and Philip Hill, aged ten, were badly hurt and the room in which the explosion occurred was badly wrecked. The rocket thus exploded weighed six pounds. The French Deceated.

The London Standard has a dispatch dated the Malagassy camp, June 27, saying 1, 200 French troops attacked the Hovas at six o clock or the seming of that date. The French force had mounted gendarmeric, infantry and strillery, the latter consisting of six field pieces and three mitrallienses. The attack lasted three hours, when the French retired. The Malagassys behaved admirably, acting with perfect cools, as and firing steadily. The attack was not renes ed.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

A very large percentage of American statesmen started in life as school teachers. William H. Seward and Lyman Teumball went South as tutors. John Adams taught school while studying law. James Madison's last of kin, his nephew's daughters, were teaching school in Virginia a few years ago. Auron Burr was the son of the first schoolmaster of Princeton. John Quincy Adams taught at Harvard college. Andrew Jackson had a short Carolina. Millard Fillmore was a school teacher and so were Garfield, Blaine and

LEPROSY. Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, of San Francisco, who has made a special study of hepresy, and makes it the basis of his argument for the expulsion of the Chinese from this country, arrived in Chicagos Saturday and appounced that he had two lepers on the way and would exhibit them on the lake front. The health authorities warned him that it would not be permitted, and they were not shown; the doc tor announcing that they had not arrived. He delivered a lecture and exhibited photographs of persons afflicted with lepross. He says he proposes to exhibit his lepers in the principal eastern cities. Doubts are expressed in some quarters about his having any living lepers.

MERCURIAL POISONS

Occasionally when a sick man is informed that he is suffering with mercurial poisoning be flice into a rage and calls his physician a taining mercury. How can be, therefore, the women. Beer is cheap, and it is moreover have merenry in his system? This question is answered by the Medical Records. It seems that looking glasses are largely responsible for | because they find that it makes them either mercurial posening. In two instances where | jolly or stupol. Later on they find that beer back of which was detted with thousands of minute globules of mercury. The apartment was heated during the might. In another in-

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING The advocates of industrial training in the children who must enter upon some sort of marcial occupation as their life work shall. B is only another direct road to drunkenness, come forth as well prepared for it as the smaller | disease and junjams, and it is time to show it per centure prepared to pursue the intellect- up in its true colors. nal training which is to fit them for the professions. It is as necessary for the mass of boys to learn to handle tools as it is for a few boys to learn how to handle a Latin noun of a Greek verb. Handwork in the schools adds to Linuxexant Schwarka, the Arctic ex-a boy's power. It trains its eye and hand, plorer, has resigned from the army. steadies his perves and develops his muscle and judgment. The boys are not made finthey are as well prepared to enter a shop as to go into a counting-room or a college. It will not be long before the public schools make in-

cereals, whereas the English live on meat. One pound of dry wheat or flear will go as far as three pounds of meat. If you feed the cereals to cattle as they do in England, it will take eight pounds of grain to make a pound of meat. One serie of excels in France will supmeat. One acre of cereals in France will support five men, while it takes two acres of grass to support one steer, and in the end one man cats the steer. The Frenchman buy millions of gallons of cotton-seed oil and eats it in his salads and soups. He refines millions of gallons and sells it back to America at two or three dollars a gallon. Cotton-seed oil has been found to be better and cheaper than pearing and olive oil. There is not a mouthful of meat or grease thrown away in France, and a population of 100,000,000 can be supported.

Cecedings could hardly be termed lively.

Lond Repearswood, of Victoria, is reported to be rider than \$250,000,000 and his waith is rapidly increasing. He inherited a great estate from his father, including millions of cattle and sheep in Australia. His residence in Melbourne is said to be the meat magnificent in the world. It cost \$4,000.00. better in that country than a population of 25,000,000 can be supported in England.

As rules for temperate living are generally intemperately acted upon by many people, it is almost uscless to make any health suggestions. Every sensible man ought to know he frequently acts in opposition to his judgment. Any excess will kill if persisted in. In-tensity of montal effort has made many men famous and put them prematurely under the sod. Humboldt, Newton, Titian, Michael Angelo, Milton and Goethe are great names. They lived long because they took life easily, Raphael, Byron and Schiller were great men, but they burned their candles at both ends. effort, excessive excitement-whether from

THE CHOLERA AGAIN

worry, grief or pleasure, and even excessive rest. The judicious use of the nerves, muscles,

digestive powers and mental faculties will keep

The breeding place of cholers is the soil, Fifthy soil under certain conditions of heat and moisture ferments in some peculiar way and the virulent substance in it multiplies a water courses and even rises into the atmosphere. There is always danger from well water in a time of cholers, and sometimes there is a risk of the feeders of a reservoir being tainted. Cholera is not always most destructive during its first year. In Italy in 1865 it carried off 13,000; it almost died out in the winter and spring, revived in the sutumn of 1866, appeared to die out in the following winter, but in 1867 broke out so disastrously that 120,000 people died of it. While we cannot control heat and cold, rain and drought, there is one thing we can do. We can heed Lord Palmerston's memorable reply to the Free Church of Scotland when he met their suggestion of national visitation staring us in the face the seavenger

If he does his duty he will stand like a stone NATURAL GAS.

looms up as the biggest man in the community.

Great interest has been excited by the dis-

covery of vast reservois of natural hydrocarbon gas under a belt of territory extending from Lake Ontario southwestwardly to Pittsburg, Pa., and thence through West Virginia, east Kentucky, Tennessee, and probably north Alabams. In some of the gas wells there is no sign of oil. That this gas will be extensively used for illumination and for fuel in the future is generally conceded and extensive preparations are now being made in Pennsylvania to use it for both purposes. One thousand feet experience as school teacher in western North | of gas is equivalent to four bushels of bituminous coal, plus the cost of labor saved in handling the coal and firing and getting rid of the furnace refuse. Gas wells average 1,600 feet in depth, and it costs from \$3,000 to \$6,000 to drill and case one. The duration of the well is not known. Wells opened twenty-four years age are still flowing with undiminished pressure, and after a well is apparently exhausted it renews its flow after being cleaned out. The natural gas burns with a pure rose color and gives out a great heat. It is believed that the supply will never be exhausted. It is entirely practicable to convey this gas in pipes for handreds of miles to supply manufactories with fuel, and the probability is that before

long it will be utilized on a large scale.

THE BEER QUESTION. A thoughtful observer who has studied the beer question in our cities slees not agree with the position taken by some people that the introduction of lager beer has reformed our drinking habits. To a certain extent it may be true of young men and business men, but it has had the effect of increasing the drinking habit among the poor, and especially among held up as a temperance drink. Poor people with the blues gradually get to drinking beer a man and his wife were the victime, it is creates thirst. They drink two or three glasses stated that the cause of the trouble was in a and want more. Almost before they know it mirror langing in the bod-room, the wooden they are drunk, and it is generally admitted that a beer drunk is worse than any other kind, Ale is not so bad. After drinking four or five glasses of ale it becomes nauscating and a manstance a mirror forty years old with a weak | has to stop. It will be a difficult matter to back was the cause of the moselmor. When the stop beer drinking. People insist that it is nurrors were removed the sick people specially | not intoxicating; that it is good for the health, and as the effect is stimulating it is natural that poverty, mental depression and had health should lead people to indulge in a beverage which they have been taught to regard as harmless. The beer evil is looming up as the able-bodied brother of the whisky evil.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

CONGRESSMAN AURAM S. HEWITT, of New York, has gone on a trip to England.

a library for the free use of the 3,500 operators in his employ. THOMAS EWING SHERMAN, the eldest son of immed Sherman, is now one of the scholastic arethren of the society of Jesus at Nashotah, it.

ADMIRAL COOPER's flag has been lowered at Portsmouth Navy Yard, closing his bril-liant official record. Admiral Luce suc-cessed to the command of the North Atlantic

THE Maori k u: gave a "reception" recently at the house has a occupying in Montagu Place, London. Several well known literary and musical people were present, but the proceedings could hardly be termed lively.

A TABLE showing the length of service in parliament of the most eminent English states men now living contains the following figures: Mr. Glackstone, lifty-one years; Lord Granville, forty seven years; Lord John Manners, forty years; the Duke of Argyll and Lord Kimberley, each thirty-seven years; Lord Derby, thirty-six years; Lord Alaisbury, thirty-one years; Sir Stafford Northcote, twenty-eight years; Lord Hartington, twenty-seven years and Mr. Childlers, twenty-four years. Lord Granville has served the longest time in office, twenty-eight years one month, and the longest in the Cabinet, twenty-one years and two months. Mr. Gladstone has been in office twenty-two years and ten months and in the cabinet twenty years and nine months.

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

45,000.000 Bushels of Wheat in Minnesots
-300.000,000 Bushels of Corn in Iowa. The wheat crop of the Northwest, after escaping all the other perils, is running the gauntlet of midsummer halistorms. Beyond doubt a great deal of injury has been done within the past few days, but not so much relatively as might be supposed, because the high-torms are local and of restricted area. Greater damage will probably be done by the smut which prevails in the soft wheat region of the Hastings and Dakota road and the rust along the Winona and St. Peters. Estimates of the yield are rather premature, but statistical Agent Young, of Minnesota, finds an acreage of 2,757,218, and counts upon a total yield of 45,000,000 buskels in Minnesota. There is very lattle damage by the late storms—certainly not more than one-fourth of one per cent., so that the aggregate will hardly fall below 44,000,000 buskels. Oats, barley and rye are also excellent, and corn is as good as can be expected.

The estimated yield of corn in lowa, with favorable weather, is 300,000,000 bushels; cats, 57,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 15,000,000 bushels. The can crop is the biggest ever known in the State.

THE CHOLERA SCOURGE. Decreasing in Marseilles and Toulon, but Still Spreading.

The cholera has appeared at Spezzia, Italy. It was carried there by an Italian workman from the areanal at Toulon. In Maraellies the poor are firmly convinced that the physicians are determined to keep up the epidemio. They force them to take their own medicines freshed to the doors in their faces, and in one case threatened them with knives. The total number of places in France where the infection has so far appeared is fourteen. The total number of deaths in Toulou of chelera is over 100. The exodus from the city has decreased the population two-thirds. The total number of deaths in France since the outbreak appeared is over one thousand. About five hundred persons who were attacked with the discase have been cured. A number of cases of suicisle of patients in the hospitals have taken place. On Sunday 65 deaths by cholera took place in Marseilles, Toulon and Air.